About Parsaips.

The parmip, wrkes a correspondent, is the only root which will remain in the ground all the winter, not only with out injury, but to its great benefit; since upon the revival of prosperity throughofter the winter's frost the root is not out the United States finds an exception only larger, but sweeter and richer than in the cost of literature of every kind. was in the fall; and could it be plowed out without the expense of digging, it would form a most desirable crop for fresh cattle and log food in the spring. It admits, too, of being sown in the fall, and comes so early as to almost, if not quite, outgrow the hardiest and quickest growing of our weeds. Fall rown pars- vo volumes, is easily within the reach cips with one good hers-hocing, as of the most depleted purse. The WEEK- County Clerk, soon as the rows may be seen, will after-wards nearly, if not quite, take care of thing more than a newspaper. While

duce its length and depth, and increase lection of news are employed, equal its width. If it could be grown the shape of an early hora carret, all requirehe plowed out as wanted in the spring with but little trouble and expense, Late experiments have shown that the parsnip readily yields to improvenent by selecting the seed-bearing roots, and it is believed that if the short, thick roots from a crop were selected as seedbearers, the character of the shape of

best kind, was obtained in seven years by selection from the wild weed parsnip, which grows on the Cotswold hills in The writer has never grown bad pars-

nine into better ones, but he has with much interest observed the annual decadence of the quality of good roote when allowed to become self-sown and grow as they please without cultivation; the deterioration of the quality of the plant is most rapid, and it soon degenerates down into the stringy, fangy type of the wild paranip.

Those who have dug many paranips,

or who have sorted over heaps of the which, while having all the character-roots, cannot but have observed speci- istics of the advanced journalism of the mens of short, thick roots, entirely dif- day, is so thoroughly imbued with a ferent from the rest of the crop. These roots, if planted for seed, would most ted into any family with certainty that certainly perpetuate the peculiar charac-it will become a favorite alike with fath-te of the parent root, and in a few or methor and children. The Weekly transformations the new type might be Times is now offered at \$1.25 per copy permanently fixed, and even turnip-rooted parsuips eventually be obtained. The
long, tapering roots being those that are
considered the handsomest in the eyes
of the gardener, and the ones which are
supposed to be the best adapted for
supposed to be the best adapted for permanently fixed, and even turnip-root-ed parsuips eventually be obtained. The ing, are naturally the ones now sayed for seed, and hence the deep growing, smooth and tapering roots are perpetua-

The parsnip, particularly after being allowed to stand in the ground all the winter, contains a considerable amount of sugar-the chemical books say 12 per rent. If so, there must a great amount of glacose in it; but different kinds, no ot, vary considerably in richness, as do the beet and other garden and field

That parsnips contain a considerable amount of crystalizable sugar, snyone can prove for themselves by grating the pressing out and then purifying the juice with lime, skimming and set-tling the boiled syrap, then destroying the effects of the quicklime by carboni acid, and finally by phosphoric and sul-phuric acid, and eventually boiling down he syrup into molasses. These, if stood by in a warm place, eventually (after a siderable time) yield a considerable pertion of crystalized sugar, which may be obtained pure from the molasses by the centriforal machine, and cleansed the same as beet sugar. This, however, Is a mere funciful experiment, and it is could thus be profeably extracted.

One of the old English home-made recipe for which is found in any old inglish cookery-book. It makes a most excellent home-made wise, and when drank carries with it some of the flavor of the original root, but not offensive to There is one very curious thing about

from year to year, the plant, when the cither a finger or a stick presented to them, and when irritated will even pursue the attacking instrument all sue the attacking instrument all across the umbel, biting and nipping at it most savagely with their formidable forceps. This is the only actually "belligerant" worm the writer ever met with. Many caterpillars which are armed with for eps will pinch and defend themselves when squeezed or injured, but this is the only one which will deliberately and viclently become the assailant of a dis-

nearly, if not quite, all seeds vegetate; will account to many for a miss crop of bought seeds. Sow the seed the first year it is raised, and nearly every seed

A Lady's Wish.

"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so, anwered the friend. "How?" inquired

camping out, dropped a memorandum on the pavement which a passer-by picked up. Here is a copy: "Salera-tus, hard tack, keg of lager, Golden Rule, gin, rues, Evening Toscs, tobacco, matches and a little natchet.

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er, mother and children. THE WEEKLY

An editor whose office was taken for the den of a taxidermist, had some frou-ble to explain that so far from stuffing birds, and minks, and things, he had to "hustle around pretty lively in order to get enough stuffing for himself.

The most treacherous and cruel thing on earth is an empty old gun that has been laid away in the garret or knocked around as a plaything for ten or fifteen years. You may snap it at a stump all day, and it will miss fire every time, but the very first time you map it at your brother, or your sister, or your sweet-heart—bang! and you've shot a hole through somebody.

A gentleman entered a grocery store in Indians recently, and asked for a gal-lon of molasses. Having drawn it, the storekeeper asked him what he would take it home in. "In my bat," promptly replied the customer, calmly holding out a new silk hat, into which the grocer, fluid. Then the customer jammed the hat over the grocer's head, and having thus occupied his attention, took what money there was in the till and skipped

There is one very curious thing about growing parsaip seed which is not generally observed. After seed has been raised in or near one place in the garden backed out of the room, and got eff with rom year to year, the plant, when the umbels" are in full green seed, will st imes be affected by a caterpillar, which hair turning white before morning." "umbels" are in full green seed, will at turning white before morning times be affected by a caterpillar, which feeds on the green seeds, and eventually husband, but upon examining her hair, husband, but upon examining her hair, husband, but upon examining her hair,

Myriads of so-called "specifics" and "cures" for Rheumstism have already been brought before the public, and many of them have even been endorsed by the certificates of respectable and prominent citizens, who have derived benefit from such preparations. There is no doubt that a great many of these "Liniments," "Oils,"etc., so widely advertised and freely recommended for Eheumatism and painful complaints of a similar nature, have genuine merit and will reheve certain types of the great many and will reheve certain types of the great ments. Shown of the great will be sold at a bargain ellier for cash or on time. Will divide it desired. benefit from such preparations. There turbing influence.

In growing parsnip seed, it must be borne in mind that the seed loses its vialue advertised and freely recommended for tality after the second year of keeping, Rheumatism and painful complaints of and will be greatly injured by keeping a similar nature, have genuine merit over to the second season, let it be ever and will reheve certain types of the so carefully preserved. The first season complaints named; but when Rheumcomplaints named; but when Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and kindred diseases most experienced physicians without even temporary relief, it required only two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil to effect a permanent cure. Mr. C. Hanni, a well-known citizen of Youngstown. well-known citizen of Youngstown, Ohio, secured for his wife, who for twelve years had been a constant sufferer from Neuralgia in the head, the land, but they were unable to do anythe first lady. "By using Hop Bitters, thing for her; half a bottle of St. Manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of that makes pure rich blood and bloom- Jacobs Oil cured her. Mr. Wm. Rein-Jacobs Oil cured her. Mr. Wm. Reinhardt, Elmore, Wis., reports the case of neighbor who for twenty-four years had suffered so terribly with Rheumathat, at times, he could hardly move have become chronic and threaten serious results, you may rest assured that they will help but very little. Although not recommended as "infallible," the peculiarities of St. Jacobs Oil ble," the peculiarities of St. Jacobs Oil especially adapt it to those cases which may be termed "chronic" and which have previously withstood all known "specifics" as well as the prescriptions of the best physicians.

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The southeast gr of the northwest or; the southeast gr and the northeast gr, except five acres off the west side of the northwest or of the northeast gr, and four and one-half acres of the west side of the northwest gr of the northeast gr, all in section 17, township 62, range 25; containing 236 and 25-160 acres.

Which said Deed of Trust was made to secure the payment of a certain hote in said Trust Deed mentioned and described, and whereas said note by its terms is due and manyal.

Now, therefore, under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and by vrane of the power thermit contained, the undersigned Trustee, who ofer the tral estate aforsaid for said at the Court Housedown in the City of Oregoa. Host county Mooton and five o'clock in the a crusson on Tuesday, January 6, 1880,

Tuesday, January 6, 1880, for the purposes of said Frust.
DANIEL VAN WORMER, Trustee.

Whereas, Frank Martin, by his certain deed of trust dated the 5th day of July, 1878, and duly recorded on the 24th day of November 1878 at page 660, in Book 35 of mortrages, in the Recorder's Office of Holt county, Mo., 4id councey to John A. Ward, Trustee, the following described land in Holt county, Mo., to-wit:

All of 1618, 78, and 9 in block 15, and 161 29 in block "A" in Johnston & Myers' addition, all in the town of Craig Mo.

Which said Doed of Trust was made to some

block "A" in Johnston & Myers' addition, all in the town of Craig Mo.

Which said Deed of Trust was made to secure the payment of a certara note in said Trust Deed mentioned and described, and whereas said note by its terms is due and anpa'd.

Now, the refore, under the provisous of said Deed of Trust and by virtue of the power therein contained, the undersigned Trusteew with offer the real estate aforesaid for saic all poidle ventures, due, to the highest bidder for each at the Coort House door in the city of Oregon Holt county.

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JOHN A. WARD Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Monday, January 5, 1880

or the purposes of said trust.

W. H. FRANK.
Sheriff of Hoit County.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Monday, January 5, 1889.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Whereas, Elizabeth Kennedy by her mortgags with power of sale dated December 21st 1876 conveyed to Hoit county. Mo, the following de-eribed real estate, lying and being in said coun

The south half of the northeast qr. of sectio la, township 60, of range is; containing 80 acre more or less, Which said conveyance was in trust to seem

Which said conveyance was in trust to secure the payment of a certain bond as in said mortage with with power of sale is described, and whereas it is provided in said mortgage that in default of the payment of said bond according to list terms and effects, that the sheriff of said county might proceed without sait most-gage to sell said mortgaged premises to satisfy said deal. And whereas, defait has been made in the payment of said bond, and whereas, the county court did on the 4th day of August, 1879, make an order entered of record, commanding the sheriff of said county to sell said premises or so nuch thereof as will be sufficient to pay said debt, interest and cost. Now, therefore, by virtue of said mortage and order, I will on

Whereas, D. W. and J. H. Acton, by their mortgage with power of sale dated the 2nd day of March, 1877, conveyed to Holt county, Mo., the following described real estate, lying and being in said county and state to-wit:

The east half of the northeast quarter of section 13, township oil, of range 37.

Which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of a certain bond as in said mortage that in default of the payment of a certain bond as in said mortage that in default of the payment of said bond according to its terms and effects, that the sheriff of said county might proceed without suit on said mortaged premises to saidsy said debt. And whereas default has been made in the payment of said bond, and whereas the county count did on the stift day of August, 1679, and they are well adapted free some or the most of the payment of said bond, and whereas the county count did on the stift day of August, 1679, and they are well adapted or so much theref as will be sufficient to pay said debt, interest and cost, Now, therefore, by virtue of said mortage and order, I will on Friday, January 9, 1880,

Friday, January 9, 1880,

Between the hours of him o'clock in the fore-between the hours of him o'clock in the him of h The east half of the northeast quarter of section 19, township 61, of range 37,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the foremon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door in the city of Oregon, county of Holt aforesaid, sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, and interest of said defendants, D. W. and J. H. Acton, of, in famt to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, and interest of said defendants, D. W. and J. H. Acton, of, in famt to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the sufficient to satisfy the foregoing mortgage, interest and cost.

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Whereas James Ramsey and Elizabeth Ramsey, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 26th day of July 1877, and dury recorded on the 28th day of September 1877, and dury recorded the 18th day of September 1877, and dury recorded on the 28th day of September 1877, and dury recorded the 18th day of September 1877, and dury recorded the 18th day of September 1877, and dury recorded the 18th day of September 1877, and dury recorded the 18th day of September 1877, and dury recorded the 18th day of September 1877, and dury recorded the 18th day of September 1877, and dury recorded the 18th day of September 1877, and dury recorded the 18th day of September 1877, and the 18th day of Septembe

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bureau officer. To obviate any objections that may arise on the ground of State Rights, it is proposed that any State shall be at liberty to withdraw its militia from the National enrollment in it: own pleasure, subject to certain regulations. Among the conditions of admission to the National enrollment are that the States shall consent that under circumstances its militia shall be subject to the order of the General? Govornment. Colonel Benet recommends an appropriation of \$4,000,000 to put into effect any law which may be enacted upon this sub-

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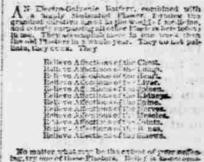
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